COURT ORDER RACES WITH BUDGET VOTE

Estimate Board Directed to Provide \$98,000 for College Teachers' Pay.

BALLOT AGAIN TO-DAY

Passage Before Ruling Is Enforced Will Again Delay School Claims.

MAYOR FOR SHOWDOWN

Estimates Total \$351,967,007, or \$2,000,000 Over Craig's Figures for Tax Rate.

Just before Mayor Hylan undertook unsuccessfully last night to force through the Board of Estimate a proposed budget for 1922 of over \$2,000,more than the Comptroller estimated the tax rate would meet, the members of the board were served with a Supreme Court order directing them to appropriate \$98,000, as provided by the Legislature, to increase the salaries of instructors of the Colfege of the City of New York, and to pay them for their work in the sum-

Mayor's opposition, does not contain 164 lots belonging to the estates of Miss stated at the meeting that he would line G. Ewen. The lots were sold by

The proposed budget having failed to is to be devoted to fighting vivisection Mayor called another meeting for this morning at 11:30, when, on a second ballot, a mere majority will be sufficient. Unless the college succeeds in enforcing the court order before that vote is taken, the appropriation will not be included in the budget and then can be covered only by special revenue of the societies for cats under the terms of ditional guards were placed about the sail to prevent any attempt at lynching the problems that make existence miserable for homeless can. They creablished shulturiums and societies and paid the bills without question. When Miss Caroline Ewen died it van ditional guards were placed about the fail to prevent any attempt at lynching to-night.

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The Mayor's fears proved correct. Mr. Fay, and Deputy Comptroller Frank Prial, sitting for Mr. Craig, refused to vote. The President of Queens being unrepresented, the proposed budget mustered only ten of the necessary

the budget to comply with the Comptroller's ultimatum. No indication was given regarding where or how the cuts were made. The only comment was by the Mayor, who said:

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"We will have ten more days to pare the budget after its adoption, and I think I know where we can cut out at least \$1,000,000."

WHO BEAT KEEPER GET 20 TO 40 YE.

Mayor Explains His Stand.

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The Mayor stated his position on the City College increases when Dr. S. E. Messes, president of the college, and Charles H Tuttle, counsel, appeared before the board for final appeal, just before the board for final appeal, just before the Mayor ordered last night's vote. "People are going around this town saying that my administration is extravagant and inefficient because we have to vote money to meet mandatory legislation," said the Mayor. "As far as I am concerned, I am ready to call these people by their first names and come to a show down. I will obey a court order, but not until it goes to the highest court in the State. And as for you (referring to Dr. Mezes and Mr. Tuttle), all the wire pulling you can do will not move me, so you might as well leave these borough presidents alone. You have been brough presidents alone. You had your increase last year."

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The Mayor's gavel cut off further argument, and he ordered a call of the toll.

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CHEMISTRY EXPERT HEADS 'CLEAN CLOTHES' COLLEGE 200 PUPILS IN PANIC

In Twelve Weeks He Teaches How to Remove All Traces of Hardship From Linen and Makes Student a Real Laundryman.

for 164 Lots Will Be

a Feline Fund.

IDLE 140 YEARS, CHURCH

Dutchess County Artisan Repairs an Old Break.

BELL NOW RINGS AGAIN

GET NO BREAKFAST

How to remove all traces of the vicissitudes of life in a big city from the linen of a resident without recourse to sulphuric acid. TNT, or even profanity is to be revealed to laundry workers, from whom this matter apparently has been kept a deep secret since the time clothes grew on trees. The theory of the action of nascent oxygen, the emulsification of grease, the determination of detergent action and lots of other peculiar things seemingly not remotely connected with a solled collar are to be spread out, like clothes on a line, for the contemplation of the employees of that modern destructive agency, the laundry. The boys who make a five dollar shirt look like a civil war battleflag after one trip to their lair are going to go to college.

Such was the startling information that seeped out yesterday in the victimity of Washington Irving High School. Furthermore, it was learned that the

CROWD THREATENS SALE OF PROPERTY JERSEY LYNCHING TO AID STRAY CATS

850,000 of 895,900 Received Negro, Accused of Killing 7-Year-Old Girl, Placed in Mount Holly Jail.

All over the world are stray cats that The proposed budget, because of the will benefit from the sale yesterday of crowd of more than 2,000 persons gathcred outside the Mount Holly jail this locked up on the charge of murdering carry the fight to the Court of Appeals, if possible, to avoid giving the ged being \$95,900. Nearly 70 per cent. of this-an amount well over \$50,000- at Moorestown, N. J., several months ago. The crowd made many threats muster the necessary three-fourths majority on yesterday's first vote, the

was found her will provided that her entropy in the can be covered only by special revenue bonds or transfers from other departments.

Time Limit Up To-day.

The Egures for the proposed budget as presented last night were \$351.987.*

807.09, or a reduction of about \$2,500.
800 from the tentative budget. When the tentative budget was adopted it was over the protest of Comptroller Charles L. Graig that the maximum figure must be \$349,800,000, as well as the protest of Commissioner Clarence H. Fay, sitting for Henry H. Curran, Fresident of Manhattan.

The Mayor apparently anticipated he would be unable to force the proposed budget through, or that the College of the City of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the contesting of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the case of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the case of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the case of the contents of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the contents of the contents of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get it through, and therefore asked for a final vote last night instead of waiting the contents of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get aften the content of the city of New York might get its appropriation in before he could get ap

The Prosecutor said that according to the negro he told his wife of the crime the next day and Mrs. Lively had been keeping the facts from the authorities. Lively informed the Prosecutor that he went into his kitchen on the day of the murder and saw the little Russo girl sticking her fingers in some pudding which he had left on his kitchen window. This made him angry, he said and he hit her with an oak stick. Then, he continued, he carried the girl into the cellar, where she soon died.

According to the story told the Prosecutor the negro then slashed the girl's throat and body with his knife and buried the body in a hole three feet deep.

deep.
Lively was recognized early yesterday
morning in Vineland by Patrolmen Wilson and Florentine, and after a running
fight of half a mile, in which the policemen were wounded, Florentine captured

mustered only ten of the necessary twelve votes.

After approval, the proposed budget will stay with the Board of Estimate until October 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next unit october 31, when it must be approved as the final budget for next state Prison as the final budget for next state Prison asy that since Lively had worked his parole from prison he final budget for next final budget for next

SUIT FOR ANNULMENT

O BEAT KEEPER
Says Wife Was Not Finally
GET 20 TO 40 YEARS Divorced When He Wed Her.

Nassau Prisoners Guilty of

Patroiman David Levy, attached to the Richmond Hill station, has been searching since July 27, 1919, for the man who stole his badge. Levy went swimming at Starlight Park, The Bronx, on that day. When he came out he found his locker had been robbed.

He appeared yesterday in Morrisania Court with a man describing himself as Joseph Casey of 105 Sheriff street and told Magistrate George W. Simpson that on Tuesday at Suffolk and Delancey streets he saw Casey showing the badge to some friends. He was held in \$2,500 bail for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of petty larceny.

DOG BITES 3 GIRLS;

Teased by Boys, Animal Runs Wild in Yard of Public School No. 1.

TEACHERS FALL IN RUSH

Workman Kicks Canine and Captures It-Victims to Get Serum Treatment.

A brindle bulldog, made frantic by Oliver streets, yesterday afternoon a panie among 200 pupils. Three chil-

attack on the children occurred 1,200 other pupils of the school were at play. They heard the screams of those who tried to escape from the buildog and dashed to safety inside the building. Teachers were knocked down in th

trouble by teazing the dog. One of them started throwing stones and the others

started throwing stones and the others followed his example. A bit of coal hit the dog on the head and with a yelp of pain he leaped up, bounded across the street and entered the school yard. Persons outside heard the screaming begin almost immediately.

The first child bitten was Rose Schlitzl, 14, of 28 Cherry street. The dog selzed her by the right ankle, crunching the bone. He then leaped at Mary Mattilla, 12 of 77 Oliver street and bit both her ankles. Miss Sarah I. Wilson, assistant principal, and Miss Emma L. Kennedy, a teacher, entered the yard at that moment and were thrown to the pavement by girls who ran to them for protection.

Meanwhile the dog ran to the Henry street exit and bit Angelina Muzlia, 14, of 114 Madison street. Julius Rosen-

against the negro, but there was no effort to take him from the detectives. Additional guards were placed about the jail to prevent any attempt at lynching to-night.

Prosecutor Kelsey of Burlington county said the negro, who was arrested to the land after he had shot and to the Oak street exit and bit Angelina Muzlia, 14, of 114 Madison street. Julius Rosenberg, a painter who was at work in the yard, kicked the dog into the street and there seized it by the throat. With the assistance of a policeman Rosenberg bound the dog with rope and put him in a burlap bag. He was taken to the Oak street police station and later

put him in a burian bag. He was taken to the Oak street police station and later given into the charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where he will be placed under observation for symtoms of rables.

Serum treatment will be given to the three girls who were bitten.

WRONG MARION VICTOR. SHE ASSURES POLICE

Prisoner Denies Knowledge of

A girl who said she was Miss Marion Victor, but who denied she was the one the police were seeking, was ar-rested yesterday in 156 West Fifty-sixth rested yesterday in 156 West Fifty-sixth street. The police say she is the Marion Victor under indictment in North Dakota for participating in a swindle operated by means of the mails.

According to the police the girl under indictment falsely represented to her sweetheart, Edward Seehafer of Enderlin, N. D., that she was ill and needed money and in this manner swindled him out of \$350.

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The girl arrested says her home is in Michigan and that she has been in New York only a month. She was sent to the Florence Crittenton Home by United States Commissioner Hitchcock in default of \$2,500 bail.

The fine imposed on Keller was investigated recently by the Meyer committee. Police Commissioner Enright defended it.

Divorced When He Wed Her.

Trial began yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Newburger of the annulment action of William Stuart Leeds, broker, and son of the late William B. Leeds, New York lawyer. He late William B. Leeds, New York lawyer. He

DECEIVED WIFE ON AGE, SHE GETS ANNULMENT Widower Told Her He Was 52 When He Was 67.

be did not become final until Sept., 1911.

Leeds's testimony asserted he at the time he married her just her status as a divorcee was, as he present at the hearing and helped relawyer. The defendant testilise that on November 1, 1911, she did not object to that on November 1, 1911, she did not object to that on November 1, 1911, she did not object to that on November 1, 1911, she did not object to that a clivil ceremony eight is before.

The trial will be continued to-day.

D FOR STEALING

POLICEMAN'S BADGE

Makes Arrest for Theft of Two Years Ago.

Tolman David Levy, attached to the thing since July 27, 1919, for the who stole his badge. Levy went the safety will be satisfied mrs. Wille, "I did not object to that. But he told me that he was only fifty-two years old. That was not objectionable to me either. But after our marriage I found that his real age was 67. That made that he stand admitted he had deceived his wife as to his age.

Wille on the stand admitted he had deceived his wife as to his age.

FALLING WALLS CRUSH

The grace and beauty of the outward structure of this business enter-prise has an equally enduring super-eminence in the high favor awarded to it by the public at large during JOHN WANAMAKER.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York Open from 9 to 5.30

An Honest Man Is None the Worse

because a dog barks at him, so says an old and true proverb.

Poor men have frequent discouragements and trials of which they never speak. It is no fault of theirs at this time that they are out of work and compelled to fall back on the savings that they wisely laid away for a possible rainy day.

The habits of saving they have encouraged and protected for so many years are of great value to the entire city.

Workingmen know that it was an emergency of war that required extra work and extra wages, as well as advanced costs of

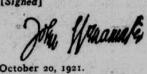
It is not fair to workingmen to say that they preferred to keep up the war to keep up their wages and that they are not willing to reduce wages.

A Word to Employers

Go slow-begin by letting go the lazy, careless, "I don't care," selfish people and add to the wages of the most productive workers, if any have been overlooked. Do not strike heavy blows. Give your people chance to volunteer to work for lower wages, instead of shutting down on them and throwing them out on short

Talk things over softly with-out uppishness on either side and find the fairest way.

[Signed]





A Reproduction of a

RENEE Gown The simplicity and

dignity which are the chief characteristics of RENEE, are beautifully illustrated in this copy of one of her loveliest evening gowns, in crepe roma,

At \$155

Gold sequins in borders and in single rows sparkle against the dull richness of that almost indefinable color which the French call "oignon brule" and which we translate, unromantically enough, as burnt onion. Other authentic reproduc-

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Song Hits for your Player-piano

Q. R. S. rolls, with words
1674 Gypsy Blues, from
"Shuffle Along."
1636 Love Will Find a Way,
from "Shuffle Along."
1644 If You've Never Been
Vamped, from "Shuffle Along."
1682 South Sea Isles, from
George White's Scandals.
1693, "Drifting Along With
the Tide," from George White's
Scandals.

\$1.25 each.
Music Roll Rooms,
First Gallery, New Building

Novelty Painted Gift Furniture from France

attractive, but very reasonable in price.

There are only two styles of little table, a very low, rather broad one, lovely for Another tallish one with crossed supports and round folding top. \$25 and

A sort of book-table with shelf is quaint and most useful. \$40.

able, roomy handles and !it-tle feet. \$15.

tal bases. \$200.

All this furniture is painted bright green, red, blue or black and decorated in gold designs, some Chinese, others in simple borders, copied from designs on the lovely old furniture in the home of the Comtesse de Ribes, which she loans the widows and orphans in her work-room to make their handiwork more truly desir-

Fourth Floor, Old Building

It will delight you to pay AU QUATRIEME a visit to see little tables, trays and book-racks made in the Paris ourroir of the Comtesse de Ribes, by the veuves and orphelines de la Guerre, for it is not only

A tea-tray has comfort-

at a marked decline from the current market

AU QUATRIEME

Book-racks, for the library table, revolve on small pedes-

A few attractive sterling silver sets for the burcau, in cases, comprising comb, brush and mirror—or a pair of military brushes and comb—in engraved and engine-turned degns-\$21 and \$27. Street Floor, Stewart Building 75 Remarkable Quilts for Early Gift Buyers

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Solid Silverware

FRENCH SILVER ENGLISH SILVER AMERICAN SILVER

Tea sets, 5 pieces.......\$200 to \$480 Coffee sets, 3 pieces.......\$85 to \$185

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Meat platters.....\$104 to \$215

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23 down-filled quilts at \$125 a year ago priced \$235 to \$285

52 down-filled quilts at \$90
—a year ago priced \$175 and \$190

There are no duplicates of these quilts in Americaexcept in our Philadelphia store, where there are perhaps

They are filled-by hand-with imported down, a beautiful quality, so soft and resilient that you would imagine the quilts were inflated with air. And covered with imported coverings of French satin, with embroidered designs, edges all bound with cord to match.

Copenhagen blue Cardinal Light blue Gold Green Reseda Creme

Exquisite colorings and combinations of color. The most gorgeous quilts we have seen come to the United States in years.

What a wonderful gift one of them would make! Fourth Gallery, New Building

New Fabric Gloves Just from Paris--for Women

They look like fine suede gloves.

They will wear well and will stand laundering. Plain and fancy effects, em-broidery stitching, and combi-nation of colored linings on gauntlets.

They're in such demand that this new shipment will no doubt be received with interest. Prices \$1 to \$3.

Main Floor, Old Building

Sport Blouses Of knitted fibre silk, \$29.50.

In one of the chic and practical silp-on styles which was worn by the best-dressed women at Biarritz, Deauville, and other smart European re-

sorts. In white and new sports col-ors, including a wonderful new shade of RED. Second Floor, Old Building

2,400 of the Best \$2.50 to \$3.50 Neckties in New York-\$1.65 ea.



overcoats we can bring Comers" proud back.

Price \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80 and \$90.

Tailored Ties, made of fine imported silks 'I said I wouldn't buy another tie this year, but

I've GOT to buy some of these." "Send me a dozen to my home in Boston" . . . Thus spoke two men, at sight of the samples.

The importer of the silks—Italy's best, and some from France—sacrificed a portion of his imports to cover an emergency. The man who makes our neckties was the man who bought them. He made them up into four-in-hands, beautifully made, with extra long slide-easy bands to match each tie and turned them over to us. Tailored ties, indeed. As fine as any ties we have seen this Fall at \$2.50 to \$3.50. As good as ties we have in stock at \$3.

150 different colorings and designs

Italian twills (which cannot be duplicated), brocades of double all-over weave, Charvet stripes with jacquard figures, Charvet weave with satin and moire stripes, very fine black and white effects—virtually all the kinds and colors any man of good taste would wish to choose from.

By the Broadway Door, Burlington Arcade Floor, New Bldg.

New Fall Suits at \$45 and \$50

At these medium prices -perhaps because of quantity production-we have done better this year than ever.

A year ago such suits as these sold for \$60 to \$90. The same fine grays and browns, hair-lines, fancy mixtures, and herringbones.

Same good styles. Same good tailoring. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. And a lighter weight at \$1.75. All good shades of gray and brown are included, and heather mix-

The better kind

We have imported a

large quantity of the bet-

ter kind of wool socks,

which will come as a

grateful relief from imitations which have

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Medium weights, at

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 pair. Heavy weights, at

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of wool Socks

Very Cold Winter says Dr. Dudley

English lounge suits,

All sizes.

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